

Campus Drive For Federated Charities Fund Accelerates

University Urged To Give Generous Support To Campaign

OBJECTIVE HIGHER

Contributions To Be Made To Representatives Of Every Year

Yesterday marked the opening of McGill's annual drive for the Federated Charities of Montreal, now making their tenth annual appeal for funds. The Federated Charities have been ministering to those in distress for many years. To meet the deplorable economic conditions this year, to alleviate to some extent the suffering of countless numbers of citizens, more money must be raised than ever before.

Widespread unemployment has multiplied the calls for help many times over, and the demands upon the thirty-two charities in the Federation have already far exceeded even the anticipation of those who have been intimately connected with this work in the past. These thirty-two Charities are rendering public services vital to the welfare of the city during this critical time. They are doing all they can to safeguard the health and keep up the morale of the citizens.

Goal Must Be Reached

The great need therefore, for generous support on the part of every student in the University cannot be overstated. Failure to make their objective will mean suffering and hardship to thousands who have no other refuge to which they may turn. This goal must be reached at all costs. McGill, in being a separate division in the Campaign, holds a position which entails great responsibilities. Every student must feel this personal responsibility and realize his obligations to those less fortunate ones who have been rendered destitute and homeless. As few little self-denials for the next few weeks is a small sacrifice to make for a worthy cause.

Representatives have been appointed in every year to canvass the students, and hope that the response will be warm and generous. Everyone must contribute one dollar if the objective is to be achieved. In order to make the work easier, all students are asked to bring in their contribution as soon as possible without being called upon. A report of the day's objective and the day's returns will appear in the Daily each day.

Time Extended For C.O.T.C. Enrollment

Recruiting Will Cease This Week In McGill Unit

According to C.O.T.C. orders issued last week the time during which recruits may enlist in the corps has been extended to the end of this week. This will enable several who have been unable to sign attestation papers to do so and be eligible to prepare for certificate examinations at the end of the year. At the parade last Wednesday all the men were measured for new caps which will be issued within the next few weeks. These are modelled along the lines of officers' caps and are expected to smarten the appearance of the unit.

The McGill corps has this year been more than usually active under the command of Major Buchanan, and it is expected that when the corps goes away on its first week-end manoeuvre at the beginning of November that all will be enabled to profit by the experience there because of the drilling which is being maintained now.

Under the command of Major Buchanan, a drum and bugle band is being developed which it is expected will contribute greatly to the training of the corps. This band will accompany the corps to St. Margaret's.

Several of the cavalry squadron have been on riding trips already and training is well under way in every arm of the service. The Infantry are being issued trousers this week which will replace the breeches hitherto worn by the men of No. 1 company.

The next regular parade of the unit will be held tomorrow evening in the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury St., and although

Action Of Band To Raise Funds Proves Successful

Blood Poisoning Compels Alec To Quit Union

Alec Gibson, well known Union caretaker, has been enforcedly absent from his duties since Saturday morning. He was compelled to stop work by a sore foot, and is now laid up with blood poisoning in one of his legs. Secretary G. H. Fletcher and Bert Yates have been to see him, and the latter states that the patient urgently wishes to be up and about. The doctor has ordered a poultice and a milk, so that Alec will be missed for some little while.

Government Gives 'Plane To McGill

Wilson Compliments University on Progress in Aviation

OFFERS FREE FLIPS

Light Aeroplane Club Increases In Popularity By Special Activities

The pioneering spirit of McGill was richly rewarded last May when, after four years of constant effort on the part of the Light Aeroplane Club, the government presented the university with the latest model of the DeHavilland Gypsy Moth.

An elaborate christening ceremony was performed at the St. Hubert Airport on Sunday, May 10, when local aviation enthusiasts saw Mrs. Wilfred Bovey break a bottle of champagne over the nose of CF-CBE, the first university aeroplane in Canada.

Compliments McGill

J. A. Wilson, comptroller of civil aviation, flew from Ottawa to deliver officially the plane to the club; and in doing so he complimented McGill on the interest it had manifested in the development of aviation.

"It is to organizations such as yours that we look for the future success of aviation," he said. "It is gratifying to the government to note that McGill, as a seat of learning, is taking an active part in flying. Just as your university is foremost in arts and sciences so will it be a leader in aviation."

Refers to Enthusiasm

Col. Bovey, in acknowledging the gift, referred to the enthusiasm which had been awakened at McGill in the science of aviation and also to the great help and co-operation that had been rendered by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

Among those present of whom mention has not been made were Trevor Holland, president of the McGill L.A.C., who invited Mrs. Bovey to christen the plane; Roy Foss, president of the Montreal L.A.C.; Major Forbes, who with Mr. Foss is a member of the advisory committee of the McGill club; Capt. W. S. Lighthall, McGill graduate, famous war flyer, and one of the founders of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

Federated Charities Appeal To Medicals

President Of Medical Society To Head Committee

In the past, the students of the Faculty of Medicine have been generous in their contributions to the Federated Charities. Those who are in charge of the drive this year hope for and expect an even greater contribution in response to their urgent appeal.

The President of the McGill Medical Society, aided by the Presidents of the different classes is directing the campaign among the medical students. The following men have been appointed to collect the donations: Med. 5: Fred Mott and William Winter; Med. 4: Class President; Med. 3: Harold Fuller and Robert McDonald; Med. 2: A. R. Atkinson and D. B. Holbrook; Med. 1: J. Hamilton and H. McHugh.

Delta Sigma Society

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 29, at 4 p.m. Professor Adair of the Department of History will give an address on "Tramping in the Pyrenees. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All R.V.C. students are welcome.

some will be shooting in the afternoon it is expected that there will be a record turnout.

Total Receipts Exceed Expectations

Various Campus Celebrities Express Opinions

GENERAL agreement seems to prevail among students that the McGill Band acted commendably in holding a Tag Day to bolster up its finances. If the result of several interviews with campus celebrities by a Daily reporter yesterday is to be taken as a criterion. At the end of the day the total receipts amounted to \$165, far exceeding the highest hopes of the Band. It is announced that the surplus of \$100 will be placed at the disposal of the Students' Council.

When asked to express an opinion on the Tag Day, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, president of the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society, said, "I think it was very enterprising on the part of the Band to go ahead on their own and raise sufficient funds for transportation to Toronto. Even though it took my last dime to buy a tag, I feel that it was worthwhile. The Band supplies a very necessary spirit at all games and they have my sincere admiration for having taken matters into their own hands."

Support Justified

Rose Zahalan, president of the House of Commons Club also commented favourably on the Band Tag Day. "The Band had every right to solicit student support in the way they did. Nobody is going to miss the five or ten cents given and it does mean a lot having the Band at games. For my part, the only way the Tag Day put me out at all is that I'll eat just one chocolate bar less. Reach for a tag instead of a sweet, you know."

"I'm all for it," stated Margaret Mackay, hit of two Red and White Revues. "All the other universities send their bands to outside games and I don't see why the McGill Band shouldn't be present at Toronto, even if they have to resort to a Tag Day to get there."

Men Approve

The men approached were also at one in thinking the Band had done well to hold a Tag Day. "I'm wholly in favour of the manner in which the Band asserted its right to be present at the games," said Melbourne Dole, fourth year student. "They couldn't get the required funds from the Council and so they quite laudably got busy on their own initiative to obtain the money needed."

R. L. famous in literary circles, expressed himself tersely but to the point. "Tag Day for the Band? By all means. Why not one for the professors too?"

Lennard Candace, best known as a Daily columnist, was of the opinion that the Band should be banned because of the Tag Day.

Many Students Paid By Book Exchange

Wednesday Last Day Until January For Settlement

Despite the fact that comparatively few students took the opportunity yesterday, of receiving the money from the sale of their books, the sum of \$426.00 was paid out during the afternoon. As was previously announced, those whose names began with the letters from A to K were to be paid between the hours of 2 and 5:30.

Many who did not avail themselves of yesterday's opportunity will have another tomorrow at the same time. This will be the last one before the end of January hence it is necessary that students make a special effort to close their accounts. The list of those who may be paid today is contained elsewhere in the Daily.

Federated Charities Drive

FACULTY OR SCHOOL	OBJECTIVE	RECEIPTS TO DATE
Arts and Science	\$550.00	
R. V. C.	400.00	
Commerce	225.00	
Engineering	300.00	
Architecture	40.00	
Law	80.00	
Medicine	400.00	
Dentistry	25.00	
M. S. P. E.	30.00	
Graduates	100.00	
Other Schools	50.00	
	2,200.00	

Watch This Box For Progress

Big Central Banks Should Co-operate In Present Crisis

Dr. Mackintosh Of Queen's Outlines Hoover Plan

FORESEES RECOVERY

"Creditor Nations Must Cut Reparations, Or Tariffs, Or Both"

In discussing the Hoover Plan and its repercussions to date, there are three assumptions which must be taken for granted, stated Dr. Mackintosh of Queen's University last night, in an address to the Council Club of Montreal. In the first place, the present depression is absolutely international in its effects; secondly, it is characterized by its stubbornness in holding down the decline in commodity prices, and finally, it is unprecedented as regards the panic it has created up to the present time.

In 1925 and 1926 there was a general return to the gold standard. England returned at a level which left the internal value of the pound higher than was the external value, whereas France did the exact opposite. Thus in France, there was a temporary stimulus to industry, whereas in England wages were necessarily forced down, with an increased burden on industry. As regards international debts, Austria and Germany are net debtors, France and the United States are net creditors, and England is the middleman.

Must Build Exports

There are only two ways in which these debts can be paid. Debtor countries must build up exports and credit balances abroad, or else the creditor countries must lend money to them to enable them to carry on.

In 1927 and 1928, things went on fairly well. Germany borrowed enough from the United States to pay the interest on her debts and still have some left over. This was merely a spurious stability, and was discouraged by the best German banking houses. At the end of 1928, "when things were at the top in New York, the high rate of interest cut off these loans to Germany; as a result of this there was a sudden strain on London. However, as late as 1930, there was a favourable balance of exports over imports in Germany.

On May 2nd, 1931, there was a sudden rush on Austrian Banks, which appealed for help. This appeal was checked by France, who tried to tie the political strings to financial affairs, and stopped the proposed customs union of Austria and Germany. England and the International Bank helped out temporarily, but the panic spread to Germany in June. In the first three months of last summer, individuals drew a billion dollars in gold out of Germany. The situation was very tense, but Hoover brought forward his plan of a year's moratorium, France again temporised, and spent much of the plan's effectiveness.

Rush on England

By the 15th of July, France and the States started a rush on England. The effect of the report on economy and the Naval Mutiny in September made the foreign people draw out even more of their London credits. On top of all this came the enormous internal and external drain on American banks. Short term credits and small banks going into bankruptcy increased the external strain. The Federal reserve note issue was increased, and there was a terrible amount of hoarding. Banks in need

Arts '34 Smoker

The members of Arts '34 will hold a smoker in the Union Grill Room on Thursday, October 29, at 8 p.m. This will afford an opportunity for all the men of Arts '34 to get together. There will be free smokes distributed.

Makes Plea For Definite Commitment Of Students

McGill Disarmament Committee Hosts To Dr. Henry Hodgkin

Petition Will Be Circulated For Signatures This Week

"CANADA can set an example of student expression by the way in which her students sign the petition, which it is hoped, will bear some influence on Premier's choice of delegates to the Disarmament Conference that is meeting in Geneva next year," stated Dr. Henry Hodgkin in his address to the McGill Disarmament Committee yesterday in the Grill-room of the Union. The petition will be circulated around the campus for signatures this week.

Carl Goldenburg, chairman of the committee, outlined their work briefly, before introducing the speaker. Dr. Hodgkin said that he was most agreeably surprised by the size of the work that had been done by McGill.

Students have a right to speak their mind in this issue and it is their business to do so. In the opinion of the speaker, one of the particular issues of the war was that the student class bore the brunt of the suffering, and only afterwards realized that for all their sacrifices there was little reward. This, insisted Dr. Hodgkin, was largely the result of the Versailles Treaty. This deadlocked pact made it impossible to cure the ills of the world, but to-day with the establishment of the League of Nations and the World Court it is possible to make an attempt.

Significant Features

The most significant features of the Conference will be the study of the crisis that have arisen in the economic world; the only way to restore it to a staple position, the speaker suggested, will be to use a drastic and rapid cure. On the political crisis depends the very future of the League of Nations. Then there is the moral condition of the world that will have to be considered, said the guest.

Dr. Hodgkin closed his address by saying that it was the obligation of all nations concerned to see that the delegates that they chose be men who could undertake the work and see that it was brought to a successful end; they must be men who have the interest of the world at large before any national interest. Dr. Hodgkin then answered several questions that his audience chose to put to him.

During the present week the members of the committee will canvas for signatures to the petition. Upon approaching any man it is their plan to see that he is aware of all the various features of the plan.

Local Orchestra To Begin Season

Well-Known Numbers Will Be Included In Program

Beginning what is to be a busy season, the Montreal Orchestra will give its opening concert on Sunday, November 1st, in His Majesty's Theatre at 3 p.m. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, will be the Director, as in its previous season.

Miss Ellen Ballon, who has played many times before a Montreal audience, will be the guest artist. The program will include such well-known numbers as Grieg's "Concerto," "Suite" by Warlock, "Suite" by Holst, and Cesar Franck's "Symphony" which was favourably received at the Orchestra's final concert last April.

Students may obtain tickets from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building for the sum of 55 cents. These will admit the holder to the first few rows in the orchestra. All other tickets are now on sale at His Majesty's Theatre. Seats in the second balcony may be purchased for 55 cents and 40 cents.

Anyone who is interested may attend the Saturday morning rehearsals on the payment of 25 cents. These rehearsals are held every Saturday morning in the ball-room of the Mount Royal Hotel at 10 o'clock.

Medical Examinations

All first and second year students and all upper year men entering this University for the first time must be medically examined before the first of November. Examinations will be conducted today and Thursday of this week from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. after which a list of students delinquent in this respect will be forwarded to the Registrar.

New Magazine Scheduled For Following Week

THAT the forthcoming Medical Magazine will be ready and in the hands of students next week, was expressed by the committee in charge of the publication. Proof-reading of the first issue is now being done and will in all probability be completed by Saturday.

The magazine, which is a new venture on the campus, will contain a variety of contributions both of medical and literary interest. Symposia on different systems of Medical Education will form the main feature of this issue.

Students' Society Meets Tomorrow

Will Discuss Several Important Constitution Changes

WOMEN TO ATTEND

Undergraduates Urged To Turn Out So That Quorum Be Present

To-morrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom, several important changes in the constitution of the Students' Society will be discussed. One of the proposed amendments has regard to a condition arising should the president of the Society be a woman, and the other concerns an increase in women's fees.

The former amendment, to be moved by Arthur J. Marshall and seconded by Hubert Doody, affects Article VII, part 4, of the constitution. It states that should the president of the Society be a woman, a male member of the council nominated by her, or elected by the other members of the council, will be a representative of the Athletic Board.

Second Change

The second change to be considered is as follows:

Notice of motion is herewith given that the meeting of the Students' Society held on October 23, 1931, in the McGill Union, we, the undersigned, will move that the Constitution of the Students' Society will be amended as follows:—

Each female member of the Student's Society shall be requested to pay an annual fee of \$11.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and to be collected as follows:—

Athletic Board	\$3.00
M. V. S. A. A.	\$2.00
McGill Daily	\$1.50
Students' Council	\$1.50
Undergraduates' Society	\$1.00

(Signed) A. S. Marshall.
(Signed) Gibson E. Craig.

In view of the fact that the meeting which was scheduled for last Wednesday lacked the necessary quorum, the council is particularly anxious that all students attend to-morrow.

B. C. Students To Hold Reunion Soon

Plans Will Be Discussed At Meeting Tomorrow

Plans for the forthcoming annual reunion celebration of British Columbia attending McGill will be discussed at a meeting to be held tomorrow at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. All students from British Columbia are urged to be present to make every effort to attend.

A number of entirely new suggestions with regard to the activities of British Columbia Students have been brought forward and these will also be discussed at the meeting. Any other ideas which may arise will be gone into at the same time.

"Daily" Reporters Will Inspect "Gazette" Plant

A visit to the "Gazette" is on the second part of the program of the first annual "Daily" staff meeting to be held this Wednesday night in the cafeteria of the Union. Charlie Peters, erstwhile of the editorial board of the "Daily", will be the chief speaker of the evening. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45, to allow enough time for departure for the downtown printing plant at 9:15. All the members of the "Daily" are requested to attend.

Debt Repudiation Inevitable If Prices Continue To Fall

Renunciation Would Mean The Destruction Of Civilization

MUST TAKE ACTION

Dr. J. P. Day Discussed "The Present Economic Situation" at Bell Telephone

"If commodity prices continue to fall debt repudiation by the nations is inevitable. Repudiation would mean the destruction of civilized society," was the statement by Dr. J. P. Day in the course of his lecture on "The Present Economic Situation" in the Bell Telephone Building yesterday afternoon. Since civilization is based on the assurance that all debts incurred will be redeemed, it is impossible to cancel all indebtedness, affirmed Dr. Day. It is essential, however, that the burdens of debt now carried by the nations be lightened.

The progress or decline of prosperity depends on the rise or fall of commodity prices. The index of these prices in 1920 was 154. It fell to 100 in 1926 clearly indicating the possibility of a crash. Today it has fallen to 70. At one time 1000 bushels of wheat would pay off a 1000 dollar loan; now 2000 bushels are necessary, showing how commodity prices affect indebtedness. Because of this decline since 1920 the burden of national debts has doubled since that time.

Must Take Action

It is absolutely necessary today that some action be taken to bring about a cessation of this fall. Several attempts have been made to bring this about, namely the Young Plan, the Bank of International Settlements, and the Hoover moratorium and Credit Corporation plans. The usual method of raising commodity prices is to lower money rates. This was done on all exchanges, but previous events had so shaken public confidence that no one wanted to issue credit. Consequently commodity prices continued to fall, the mass of indebtedness grew heavier, and the financial organization of the world began to crumble. Because of the conditions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, it was natural that central European nations should be first to show the strain.

Serious Position

When New York began to call in its short term loans in order to in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Historical Club To Hold First Meeting

Papers On Controversial Subjects Will Be Read

Carrying out their new policy of reading papers on subjects which provoke historical argument, the McGill Historical Club opens its first meeting of the season at 8:30 to-night with the reading of a paper on "England's Entrance into the War with the French Republic," by T. P. Howard. The meeting will be held at the residence of the Honorary President—Prof. W. T. Vaughn, 1644 Mackay Street.

The problems with which T. P. Howard proposes to deal with are, firstly, whether or not England was justified in warring against the new republic which was proclaimed at the downfall of the ancient regime, secondly, whether England really entered the war for the high-minded principles, which she proclaimed, or thirdly, whether her action was based on hopes of great personal self-aggrandizement.

The meeting is one of particular importance to present and prospective members alike, as there are several major business proposals to be discussed.

All members and those interested are urged to attend promptly at 8:30 sharp.

Social Workers Elect Officers

Election of officers of the School of Social Workers was the chief item on the agenda of the last meeting held at the residence of Dr. C. A. Dawson. Following is the slate chosen: Honorary President, Dr. C. A. Dawson; President, Dorthea Sproule; Vice President, Hilda Rabinovitch; Secretary, Treva, Georgina McDonald; Social Convener, Netannis Tripp; Magazine Editor, W. A. Gott; Press Reporter, Ida E. MacDonald.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
— News: Sam Schwarzbard
— Sports: Phil J. Glinick
— Reports: Margaret MacLeod, Ruth Schatz, Ida Rabiner, Dora Smith, Constance Routenberg, C. F. Harrington, H. E. Wilson, Pauline Miner, J. H. Lincoln, Nowers Asbury, Ruth Rosenberg, A. P. Stursberg

Montreal, Tuesday, October 27, 1931.

Enlist Your Support

The petition sponsored by the Disarmament Committee of the student body of McGill University will be circulated in all Faculties in the next few days. It is to be taken personally to each student and he will be asked to add his name to the list of those whose earnest desire it is to make the forthcoming International Disarmament Conference a definite success.

There may be many who doubt the value of petitions in general and petitions in international affairs in particular, nor do those who are now circulating the petition hope that it will have an immediate beneficial effect in the settlement of impending armed conflicts. However, the influence of public opinion is now a greater factor in the settlement of world affairs than ever before. It is becoming a genuine force behind the actions of statesmen, and after the tragic experience of the last war people the world over are one in the hope that another such catastrophe will not visit them again.

It is the students in particular who should realize the tremendous responsibility which lies upon them in the solving of the problem of world armaments. For it is they who as the potential leaders of future world opinion must take a commanding part in deliberations which so vitally affect the coming generation. Some think it sufficient to believe in disarmament as an ideal without doing anything concrete on its behalf or letting their elders know that the opinion of youth on disarmament is definitely formed. And above all it is to the students as a class that the subject of disarmament is of paramount interest for it is they who in the advent of a war provide a large proportion of the cannon-fodder.

The petition which is now being circulated is one in which all who sign can heartily and entirely agree. What it asks is simply this: Let Canada be represented by the finest and most sincere public servants which are hers, men who are not technical experts, are not members of Military Staffs, men who have not a narrow chauvinistic outlook but men who are seriously moved by those broad issues on which the well-being and progress of collective humanity depend.

It is the duty therefore of every student to see that his name appears on this petition so that the opinion of Canadian Universities on this greatest of present problems may be made as publicly known as it is generally felt.

The Students' Directory

This is directed towards those refractory individuals who have not yet filled in their telephone numbers and addresses for the Students' Directory after numerous requests to do so. Whether from ignorance or from common ordinary laziness they are delaying the publication of this most valuable students' "vade mecum."

The Directory is obviously of little use unless it is complete. It is compiled with the object of affording the students in general a means of finding and communicating with one another. It now appears that there are some who wish to lead the hermit's life. The notion of anyone invading their privacy is obnoxious to them. Accordingly, they have kept their whereabouts after five o'clock a dark secret, despite pleas from the Daily and those in charge of the publication of the Directory.

We on the Daily realize how essential the Directory is and how necessary it is that it be published as soon as possible. Many phone numbers and addresses have been altered since last year with the result that there are many that are impossible to find.

If the obstructionists, conscious or otherwise, will now come forward and divulge their hide-outs, the Directory Committee and the students would be duly grateful.

Raspberries And Cream

A Dramatic Diet

THE BARRETTES.

It is impossible to convey all your impressions of a play in the short time allotted to the composition of the first-night review. This is offered as a compliment to the brief column in which my partner and I tried to express our appreciation for a Thousand and One Nights Entertainment concentrated into three hours.

Some American critics have tried to claim that "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is not a great play. Most people would agree with them from a literary standpoint. As a play to be read and studied, it is inferior to the average offerings of Pirandello, Sierra, Shaw, Suderman, Hauptmann, Barrie, (Oh, make your own list!) but as a play to be seen and enjoyed it should take rank as a masterpiece of not only contemporary but of universal drama. Possibly, like a number of modern plays, it is a tour-de-force which the author could never equal again, (examples like "Journey's End" and "Berkeley Square" comes to mind). What matters it? The important thing is that it reveals a knowledge of play construction. (Do you remember the carefully built-up entrances, the cover-scenes, the inevitability of the scene-sequence and the climax?) a knowledge of natural dialogue and of character delineation (where were you conscious that these people were the stage puppets of a literary historian?) and above all a knowledge of emotional values that is too often found wanting in the works of the so-called serious dramatists.

The only member of the cast with whom one could possibly find fault was Donald Wolff in the role of Robert Browning, who had the habit of emphasizing his speech with head-wags. Again, in his first scene, his attitude led one to believe that he might open his mouth at any moment and say, "Have you got a Hoover?"

If you should wish me to pick out a serious fault in the production, (I don't suppose you do but I've got to fill this column some way), I would mention the colour scheme with its light blues in juxtaposition with shaded blues, dull greens, purples, and pinks. I imagine it was intended to give a Victorian atmosphere but the reality was so acute as to be disturbing. In particular, mention might be made of the compelling green side-curtains and valances drawn across three central windows which spoiled the balance of the first act by forcing attention away from the action. (That criticism will probably draw titters from any sternly masculine reader.....but.....oh well!)

THE TRINITY PLAYERS.

I ran into a piece of rare good luck last week. Being ambitious to have all the dramatic offerings of our fair city mentioned in this column at one time or another, I journeyed to Trinity Hall to see the above players in their initial performance of the year. Since there were only about fifty people in the audience, I felt ashamed to offer the usual reviewer's complimentary ticket and so paid the required admission. Those few coppers saved my critical conscience, for otherwise I would have felt duty bound to write a serious review. As it was, I could leave at the end of the first act quite free to forget the whole experience.

The name of the play, by the way, was "The Saving Grace." Whatever it was, it certainly escaped my notice. On second thought there was one lady in the cast who did not appear to be totally at a loss what to do.

The Trinity Players, strange as it may seem, are the oldest, continuing, amateur company in Montreal.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

("The Choral Society" might be a better name if Stan Allen's reply of last week is to be taken as official, but that, I presume, is not the case.)

The position of a would-be dramatic columnist on a college newspaper is, to say the least, a precarious one.....witness the oburgations heaped upon Frank Rand and his Promoter's Box! If he should make a destructive criticism he is labelled an impudent upstart, and if he should attempt a constructive criticism he is accredited a busybody and an ignoramus to boot. Ho hum!

Chorister's reply to my last article was, on the whole, a good tempered and sensible attempt to "clear the fog o'er troubled waters," and, unlike Mr. Allen's heavy artillery, smacked of an executive, unofficial letter. However, in case the approving reader might have thought the "fog" metaphor applicable to myself alone, a few further remarks are in order.

(1). Chorister said, "A few minutes spent in listening to recordings of D'Oyly Carte with Dr. Sargeant at the helm will fully explain my point" and he pointed out that Sir Henry Lytton was not engaged to record one of the G. and S. operas. He might have pointed out also that the late Bertha Lewis, Darrell Fancourt, Charles Goulding, Leo Sheffield or Sidney Granville, were not used in these recordings, at least in the ones I have heard. What does this suggest? Nothing else but that the recording and the actual presentation of light opera are two totally different techniques and require quite an independent approach and quite independent abilities on the part of the performers. If Sir Henry does not record so well as George Baker, if Bertha Lewis does not record so well as Dorothy Gill or Darrell Fancourt so well as Henry Milledge, the reverse is equally true that the second named individuals do not perform so well on the stage, or why are they not given principal roles in the London D'Oyly Carte productions? In a word, the D'Oyly Carte troupe are not chosen for their musicianship alone but for their fitness to enhance the whole performance. But societies in Montreal cast and train their members from the point of view that they are primarily concerned with singing rather than performing in song. Before they can hope to produce a really top-notch show, they must be made stage-conscious. The only person who can help them is an all-powerful, all-knowing producer.

(2).....Chorister accuses me of not knowing my subject, always a difficult argument to refute without placing one's self in line for the usual charge. Anyway all arguments advanced were not "I think" arguments but "such" and such has been proven to be sound by professional and amateur examples" arguments.

Here is Chorister's statement. "And did Mr.

"Dietitian" know a little more about the subject on which he rather impetuously committed himself to not a few erroneous technical misstatements, he would realize that once the orchestra has struck up the first note, the musical director is in charge and the rest of the performance takes its tempo and inspiration from his interpretation: light effects, entries, dance steps, etc., must unfailingly respond to his direction of the musical score."

First of all I wish to thank Chorister for his inadvertent compliment. Obviously misstatements which are erroneous, by the application of the rule of double negative, are correct statements. Presumably that is what he intended.

For the rest I say, "Exactly": the musical director is in control once the first note has been struck; but not until then." What if the musical director does press his little button to signal, "Dim the ambers!", was it he who planned the lighting scheme in the first place? What if he does signal the chorus when to begin a new movement, was it he who originally conceived the movement and trained the chorus in the execution of it? What if he does set the tempo for a number? Have you ever heard an irate producer bawl the daylight out of a famous musical director for taking a song at his own gait without previous consultation, or for beginning one just a shade too soon or too late? No, possibly not in Montreal where such action would be considered sacrilege, and the producer of very secondary importance along with his opinions.

(3).....The claim has been put that the Choral Society can not afford to pay a producer for the necessary time it would take to train a cast to the pitch of amateur perfection; no money, no producer.....just a stage manager. Is there not something wrong with a budget that can allow double the sum granted for training to find its way into the treasury of Mallabars Ltd., Costumers? The Choral Society is not at fault here. The blame lies with the Students' Council who have forced a drastic budget reduction. Surely when the vital interests of a society of such stature and importance are concerned, every effort should be made to see face to face with its demands. The idea of a greatly reduced budget for such an ambitious undertaking as the "Yeomen of the Guard" is ridiculous. Even \$1,800 would not be too much.

The Dietitian.

BARONY'S GEE 'N HAW

THE CONVERSAT CROW

Yes, and a scarecrow at that.

I have always wondered why it is that more Freshmen contend for Conversat honours than for the Bovey Shield, which has remarkably few competitors. For the solution of this pressing problem I concealed myself behind every huddle at this year's Conversat and garnered in the following impressions.

To say that I was amazed at what I heard would be putting it mildly. (If there are any in my audience who feel inclined to leave at this stage of the discussion they may do so at their own discretion). In order to understand the significance of a Conversat it will be necessary for me to outline a brief history of its struggle to the place it now occupies on the campus.

The word "Conversat" was first coined by Ananias, that prince of liars, at the first showing of his musical comedy "The love that lies in a Woman's eyes just lies and lies and lies", when he quoted to reporters that his little son Conversat with his Mother throughout the entire performance before sliding under the table. It comes from the Latin word "Ohyeah" meaning "Lemme try me line on yuh".

Now a word about Conversat Procedure.

The Freshman enters the Lists (of the Daily) after the manner of an Ivanhoe, mounted on a beautiful white HORSEfeather, prepared to risk his line tilting with the best that tilt. If he tilts too far he'll fall on his neck. Grouped around a traffic lamp that blinks red, yellow and green are the Ladies who applaud the victor. We don't call him "victor" anymore, but rather "His Master's Voice". Every champion must wear the favour or colour of his Lady. In this case he wears the colour, which is usually a deep crimson attached to his visor or visage. In most cases he would have done the Ladies present a huge favour by not coming at all. Anyway he wears the colour. When the lamp flashes red, the girls have the right of weigh. That is to say that if they aren't too overbearing, they may wrestle with their opponent. When the light goes yellow, silence is requested. By this I mean that no illiquid refreshments are to be consumed. With the blink to green, our champion cracks his latest joke about the travelling salesman. If the traffic light falters, they organise a rousing game of Murder. Needless to say, the murderer forgets to murder; or else after a sufficient delay commits suicide just to make things easier for the Detective.

A Gentleman at the rear of the Hall has just asked me what I think is the best way to fill out a program. I have found that it makes the evening much more thrilling and entertaining to choose partners whose names begin with the letters of my name. For instance, suppose a freshman's name is Asbury. He would have six tilts with girls whose names began with A. S. B. U. R. and Y. This system, however, does not favour those students whose names would mean too much recourse to the same letter. Such as Zitzabiz, Lillilul, and Bananacool.

The Conversat offers an excellent occasion to get even with that "friend" who has been owing you five dollars since the last Plumbers' Ball. Simply sign his name, instead of your own, to a dozen or so programs. If he isn't there naturally those girls will jump to unmentionable conclusions at his nonappearance. From then on, his name is MUD with all Co-Eds including those from the M.S.F.E.

I have just been bribed by a committee with the Downright Dishonourable Donzanwintal at its head to forget anything I may have heard at the Conversat. The bribe is worth it, especially as I wasn't there.

I still don't know what's unpopular about the Bovine Shield.

—Barony

Yellow Sands

At His Majesty's Theatre

"Come unto these Yellow Sands. And there take heart"

I am afraid the words of Ariel's song are not wholly applicable to last night's performance. Perhaps too much was expected. After all Yellow Sands is a notoriously light play falling into that category known as Summer fare. There are long gaps, especially in the second and third acts which utilize almost shameless padding in an attempt to make up the required two and one-half hours. Furthermore it is decidedly old-fashioned in matter and treatment for a modern play. But as light, farcical entertainment it ranks high, and a near capacity audience greeted it with hearty laughter and applause.

It belongs to a type in vogue during the last quarter century, due possibly to the popularity of Hardy's Wessex studies, a type which has reached classical proportions in the tragic form of Massfield's "Nan". That is not to say that Yellow Sands is in any way similar to the "Tragedy of Nan" except in its use of local colour. Rather it lines up with The Farmer's Wife, an earlier play by the same authors, Eden and Adelaide Philpotts, which some of you may have seen here last winter. In fact many of the characters in the two plays are strongly alike.

The plot is recognizable, leading to the impression that where there's a will, there's a way. An old lady dies and leaves her money to the black-sheep of the family much to the disgust or delight of the other members. The reading of the will resolves all the different elements into a happy ending. That is about all. Far be it from me to decry what more sensitive people term "wholesome" or "quaint" but I felt continually last night that Yellow Sands tries so hard to be pleasant and innocuous that it ceases to be really alive. Few of the characters are true to life in the exact and realistic sense, nor are they true to life in the imaginative or "Dickensian" sense.

Even The British Players let us down considerably from their magnificent performances of last week. However it was most interesting to watch the members of the Barrett household turn into fisher-folk at such short notice. In particular, Julian D'Able made a remarkable transformation from the austere Mr. Barrett to the happy-go lucky philosopher and toper, Uncle Dick. C.B.R.

HER UNBORN CHILD

Orpheum

Excellent acting makes up for any lack of thrills in the Orpheum's feature film "Her Unborn Child," a candid exposure of the two extremes of morality. This universally human story is based on the play written years ago by Howard McKent Barnes; and would probably have had a much stronger appeal to a "Pre-War" audience.

The story deals with the unfortunate complications of a genuine but precipitous love affair between a middle class girl, brought up in an atmosphere of complacent nicety, and a well-meaning young man whose fine character is smothered by his ward—a heartless and selfish moral reformer. The film is suffused with the genuine humour of a spying "kid sister," and a youthful brother with his love-sick girl.

Adelle Robson and Paul Clare take the leading parts. France Underwood is perfect as the mother of the heroine; and Elsha Cook is eminently successful as the honourable young brother.

A fast-moving comedy, Hollywood Snapshots, and an interesting news-reel complete a program which well justifies the public's response.

PALMY DAYS

Princess Theatre

The Princess Theatre is holding over Eddie Cantor's "Palmy Days" for a second week due to its popularity. The story concerns the adventures of an efficiency expert, Cantor, in a doughnut factory employing hundreds of beautiful damsels, and his entanglements with a fake fortune teller. The picture is mostly Cantor, and therefore good, although not rising to the heights of "Whoopee." The less said of the short subjects completing the program the better.

Action Of Band To Raise Funds Proves Successful

(Continued from Page One)

cause they always sound a discordant note in collegiate circles. "However, once they are put together," he said, "they should blow their own trumpet, and a Tag Day is one of the best means of doing this. There is no exercise so beneficial to the lungs as Tag, breeding as it does a race of hearty bulgers who will make themselves heard in Campus affairs. The idea could well be extended to embrace the whole university. The day will yet come when the game of Tag will take its proper place in student athletics."

Professor: I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read chapter twenty-five?

(Nearly all the students raised their hands.)

Professor: Good! You are the very group to which I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.



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Polo Teams Fail To Score As "Y" Wins Doubleheader

Seniors Lose 2-0, While Juniors Are Blanked By 7-0 Count

"Chuck" Wayland Plays Good Game In The Senior Nets

BOTH McGill water polo teams met defeat last night when the junior squad was trounced by Y.M.H.A. seconds, 7-0; the red seniors lost the second encounter of the doubleheader to the Hebrew seniors by the close score of 2-0. It was only due to the superb work of Captain "Chuck" Wayland in the nets that the score in the second game was not as large as that of the first, for the Blue and White players had a large margin on the play, and were felled in the nets time and time again.

The junior game was the first on the bill, and it was soon apparent that the Mount Royal Avenue youngsters would have an easy time with the inexperienced Red team, many of whom had never seen a polo ball before. The McGill juniors showed a lot of fight, however, and held their opponents at bay for some minutes by sheer tenacity and speed. About half way through the first half lack of condition began to tell and the Y.M.H.A. lads scored their first goal. After that, it was a parade, and the half ended with the score 7-0 for the visitors.

Second Half Scoreless

In the second half the McGill yearlings came back strongly and, with the advantage of shooting into the deep end, managed to hold the Hebrews scoreless for the remainder of the game. The best man on the red team was Worrall, who played a fine game at half; the rest of the team showed up quite well, until faulty condition took its toll. The star for Y.M.H.A. was Tucker who scored four goals for his team.

The senior game was a decidedly better fought contest, the teams showing a much superior knowledge of the game, as was only to be expected under the circumstances. The "Y" squad were deemed strong favourites at the start of the game, but the McGill poloists soon showed that they were not to be defeated without a stern battle, and although they were handicapped by defending the deep end they held their own for about half the period until Fargeon scored on a nice combination play to put the Blue and White one goal in the lead. Due to strong defensive play, and the fine work of Wayland in the nets, there was no further scoring until almost the end of the period when Russ Dayton received a penalty for tackling an opponent in the crease and the "Y" were awarded a penalty shot. Wayland saved the penalty, but was unable to get his hands to the corner throw which followed it and the visitors were two up. The period ended with McGill on the defensive.

Shooting Poor

In the second half, McGill defended the shallow end, but seemed unable to make any sustained effort towards scoring. The forwards made several nice rushes, but poor shooting spoiled their efforts. Bourne and Stein combined for one good try, but Mark could not get his shot away, due to (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Centre



MONROE BOURNE, speedy forward on the McGill polo squad, who turned in a stellar performance for the losers.

Ray Stevens, Med. Footballer Casts Lot With Seniors

Is Assigned To Training Table—Griffiths' Knee Shows Improvement

RAY STEVENS, ace Medical footballer and forward pass artist of no mean ability, joined the redmen's camp yesterday, and has already been assigned to a place at training table. Stevens, who was a star of the inter-faculty league last year, may prove to be a valuable addition to the senior team, for the squad is so riddled by injuries that expert relief is going to be a vital factor in the rest of the football race.

Good news was broadcast around the camp that Harry Griffiths' injured knee is responding well to treatment, and that he may be able to get into camp in a couple of days. Pierce, Garcelon, Harvie, and Young are some of the team who are feeling the effects of the Queen's battle, and who did not attend yesterday's workout which was of the light variety.

English Rugbyists Ready For Varsity

Practise Tomorrow Night With M.A.A.A. at Stadium

WORK OUT TODAY

THOUGH McGill's English Rugby fifteen, last year's intercollegiate champions, have won only one game out of four starts, they showed that they have not lost their stride. Besides beating Toronto last year, the redmen toured the Maritimes and defeated the highly-touted Universities of New Brunswick and Mount Allison. On its previous visit, the squad played U. N. B. and was set back to the tune of 35-0. In the intercollegiate standing, out of the eight games played, McGill has won the last four and Toronto the first three, the game in 1926-27 having been a tie.

This year the redmen are determined to make it five straight. The forwards played brilliantly against Vickers, and if they keep up the good work they should have no difficulty in subduing the "Blue-Boys." On Saturday the three-quarters showed good form in the practice game against Westward. Captain Mel Rice is playing his usual good game on the wing, and is well supported by many of last year's players.

Hart Returns.

Among the old men who have shown up well are Butterfield, Price and Hanbury of the forwards, and Wootten, the Grimes-Grimes brothers and Chalmers in the back-field. Hart, former track star, has rejoined the squad and played a brilliant game on Saturday. Manager Douglass reports a good turn out of new men among whom might be mentioned MacDonald and Anderson.

All that McGill needs now is practice, and a full turn out is requested at 4:30 in preparation for the Varsity game which takes place on Saturday. A practice game has been arranged with M.A.A.A. to take place at the Stadium tomorrow night at seven o'clock. The following and all who are interested are asked to be on hand for both practices: Rice, Montgomery, Maycock, Hope, Anderson, Price, Hanbury, Grant, Crossby, Harrison, Butterfield, MacDonald, Wootten, Grimes-Grimes brothers, Chalmers, Hart, Skinner, Laurie, Wilson, Rabbett.

Reserves Soccer

There will be a practice for the Reserves Soccer team this afternoon at four o'clock at the Upper Stadium field. Will all who played on Saturday against Vickers please turn out?

W. Chisholm Meets Andrea Hingston In Tennis Finals

THE long-awaited finals of the girls' singles has at last arrived, bringing together two strong contenders in Winnie Chisholm and Andrea Hingston. The former, who is defending her last year's championship, defeated almost all her opponents by very one-sided scores, and Andrea Hingston will be hard put to it to defeat this hitherto invincible racket-wielder.

F. Jones lost to A. Hingston in the semi-finals, thus allowing her to enter the final round which will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

M.S.P.E. Seniors Win Track Meet By 49-48 Score

Francis Davies Lowers 60-Yard Mark By One-fifth Second

COMPETITION KEEN

LED by Peggy Porter who accounted for 15 points, the M.S.P.E. seniors successfully defended the laurels which they won as juniors last year, against their junior rivals, when they barely managed to eke out a 49-48 victory at the annual M.S.P.E. track and field meet, which took place at the Molson Stadium yesterday morning.

Despite the best efforts of Francis Davies and Ruth Hope, who marked up 23 and 10 points respectively, for the juniors, the seniors came through to victory in one of the closest meets ever witnessed since this event became a yearly affair. Only one record fell, as Francis Davies clipped one-fifth second off the 60-yard dash mark, establishing a new time of 7.45 seconds as compared with the old mark of 8 seconds flat. She also equalled the century mark of 13.25 seconds. The contest was brought to a fitting climax by a close relay race which the juniors won.

Events And Winners

60 yards Low Hurdles: 1. J. Tuckey, junior; 2. P. Porter, senior; 3. R. Patterson, junior; Time—9.45 seconds.
60 yards Dash: 1. F. Davies, junior; 2. F. Payne, senior; 3. P. Porter, senior; Time—(new record) 7.45 seconds.

100 yards Dash: 1. F. Davies, junior; 2. J. Arbuckle, junior; 3. M. Payne, senior; Time—12.25 seconds.
Running High Jump: 1. M. Wright.

Intermediate Football

The following are asked to turn out for intermediate football: McRobie, Gurd, Caraley, G. Johnson, T. Robertson, Henderson, Law, Puddington, Craigs, Byers, Cliff, Greenblatt, Stovell, Payton, Dodd, Kenney, Montgomery, Blundell, all so any others who have played football and are interested in joining the team. Since the squad is without a quarterback, a special call is issued to Tommy Robertson to fill the gap.

Negotiations are under way to play Bishop's on Saturday morning, and Loyola the following week, thus allowing everybody to see the big game, between McGill Seniors and Queen's on Saturday afternoon.

McGill Hockey Club Starts Physical Training Periods

Three Work-outs A Week Arranged Under Bert Light's Direction

Expect To Get On Ice Next Monday—Play Canadiens First

THAT the hockey season is almost here was manifest last night when practically all of last year's Province of Quebec champions turned out for a physical training drill at the Field House under the direction of Bert Light. Only George McTeer, who has graduated and is now working in Toronto, was missing, while Gordon Crutchfield and Gordon McNell were two newcomers who showed their intention of trying for senior berths this season by turning out to the practice.

Gordon Crutchfield is the brother of McGill's crack defenceman, Nels, and played right wing for Shawinigan last year. McNell is a promising prospect for centre-ice after he obtains the experience necessary to make the jump from junior to senior hockey. He played for Westminster High.

First Game on Armistice Day.

Bobby Bell is calling these physical training drills every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights every week now at five o'clock. Every player who counts on trying out with the seniors this year must attend these drills, for the squad expect to get on the ice by next Monday, when the first league game is called for Armistice night, just two weeks from Wednesday. Canadiens, the team that are heralded as such strong contenders for the Provincial crown this year, will be the opposition in this game.

A trip has also been arranged for McGill's hockeyists, for they will play Harvard in Boston on the night of December the fourth. Then during the Christmas holidays they will be travelling to New York, Syracuse and Atlantic City to play exhibition games with Princeton, Yale, and other American hockey colleges of note. It looks, therefore, like a banner year for the redmen, but they know that they will have to be in the pink of condition to do justice to their hockey laurels when they play across the line.

Americans Have Condition.

American hockey is coming along like a house on fire. Harvard proved that last season when they downed McGill both times, the teams met.

senior; 2. F. Wells, senior 3. B. Foster, senior. Height—4 feet.

Standing Broad Jump: 1. P. Porter, senior; 2. F. Davies, junior; 3. D. Ward, senior; Distance—6 feet 10 1/2 ins.

Hop, step, jump: 1. D. Ward, senior; 2. F. Payne, senior; 3. M. Wright, senior. Distance—23 feet 6 1/2 ins.

Javelin Throw: 1. R. Hope, junior; 2. P. Porter, senior; 3. M. Wright, senior; Distance—71 feet 10 1/2 ins.

Baseball Throw: 1. R. Hope, junior; 2. P. Porter, senior; 3. B. Weeks, senior; Distance—127 feet 6 ins.

Discus: 1. F. Davies, junior; 2. N. Noad, senior; 3. M. Balkwill, senior; Distance—58 feet 1/2 in.

Relay Race: Junior Team—J. Arbuckle, J. Tuckey, R. Hope, F. Davies. Senior Team—P. Porter, F. Payne, F. Wells, D. Ward. Time—30.15 seconds.

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Hockey Coach



DR. BOBBY BELL, whose charges went through for the Province of Quebec championship last year, will lead his ready cohorts again this season.

and that Harvard team was made up of all American players. Not only do they know the game, but they concentrate on condition. Last year, after playing a terrific game with the redmen at the Forum they were just as fresh as daisies, while the McGill team skated off the ice with their tongues hanging out.

At that McGill were the best conditioned team in the senior circuit last winter. Canadian hockey clubs will have to do better in this line this winter if they expect to win the Olympic championship at Lake Placid. A team of hockey players of only fair ability that works together and that is in condition can beat a squad of stars that are not in shape any day in the week.

Prospects are Bright.

It is to the credit of the McGill hockey club that these physical training periods are being installed. They are welcomed by the players, who have never had such an opportunity before of getting in proper shape before the season. Bert Light is an expert at P.T., and many students who have no intention of boxing attend his training classes all through the year, just for the sake of the benefit derived. The senior hockeyists will do well in his hands. It seems very likely that McGill will have another crack ice representation this winter, and the popularity of this game here will probably come back to stay. Last winter more students turned out for the game than had been the case for

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SPORT NOTICES

Sports notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before nine o'clock on the night of publication.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Wed. Oct. 28. Medicine vs. MacDonald at Campus at 4.00.

Thu. Oct. 29. Commerce vs. Arts. at Campus at 4.00.

Fri. Oct. 30. Law vs. Engineering. at Campus at 4.00.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

It is necessary that all intermediate players be out for practice all next week in preparation for the Loyola game on Saturday next.

BADMINTON CLUB

Play will start this evening at 8.15 in the Montreal High Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Badminton Club please sign as soon as possible the notice posted in the women's common room in the Arts Building. As the membership is limited to twenty, it is advisable to sign at once.

The Convocation Hall in R.V.C. has been secured for Tuesday afternoon from 4-5 and Wednesday evening from 7-10. Also Montreal High Gym on Friday 7-10 P.M.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The freshman football squad will have practices every night this week in preparation for the game on Saturday.

Annual Meeting of the Students' Society Wednesday, Oct. 28th at 5 P.M. in the

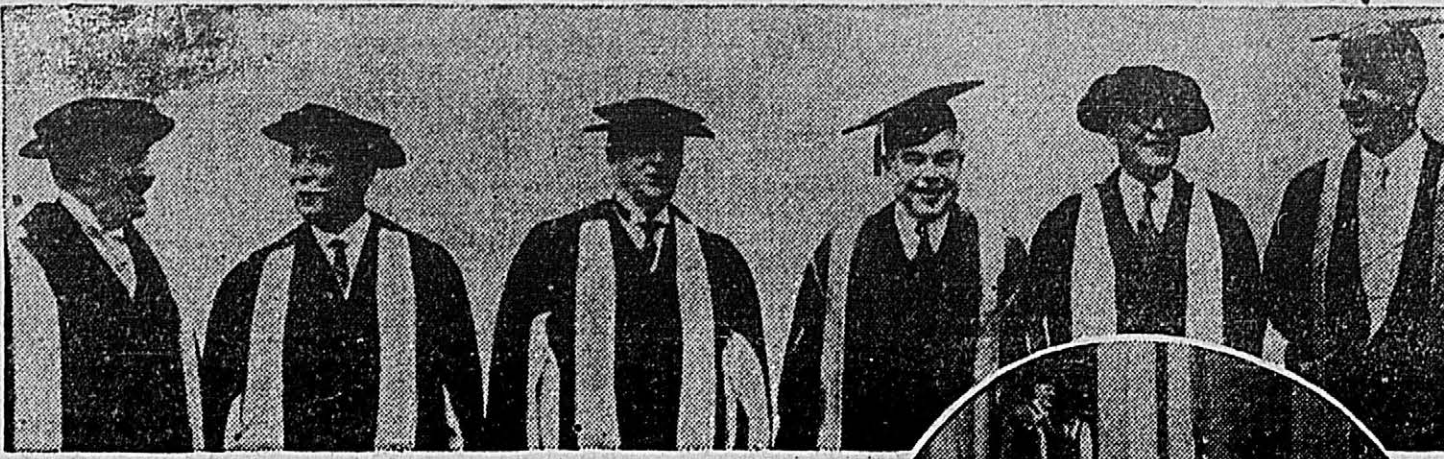
Union Ballroom

Faculty of GRADUATE STUDIES and RESEARCH

Students registered in this Faculty will kindly leave their telephone numbers with Miss Heasley at the Union, if they wish same to appear in the Directory of Students.

Please do this at once, as the Directory will go to press in a few days.

"Pack up Your Troubles — and Smile! Smile!! Smile!!!"



The famous war-time marching chorus might well have served as the theme-song for the events in connection with McGill University's 1931 Convocation, as can be seen from the faces in the above group, which includes four distinguished Canadians granted honorary degrees at the great gathering in Montreal. E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Chancellor of McGill, (third from right), seems to be the ringleader in the cheerfulness movement. It would be difficult to find a group more typical of Canadian affairs; and just look how that infectious smile has done its work! Left to right: F. W. McLennan, eminent Canadian mining engineer; A. C. Rutherford, Chancellor of the University of Alberta; Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Mr. Beatty; Dr. Harvey Smith and Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University. The lower picture shows Mr. Bennett and Mr. Beatty, about to leave Sir Arthur Currie's house for the Campus, in a carriage drawn by a team of students. Note the "No Parking" sign, adopted by the "state coachman" as his staff of office. It was a memorable day. Everyone smiled—even the Weather Man!



Debt Repudiation Inevitable If Prices Continue To Fall

(Continued from Page One)

vest them at home, Germany and Austria were put in a serious position. On the eve of their collapse the Bank of England came to their aid, but to such an extent that suspicion turned on the pound sterling. Paris and New York hastened to its rescue. When it was impossible to form a national government embracing all parties, however, sterling again became unsteady, and the gold standard had to be abandoned.

Dr. Day also outlined the events leading up to the stock market crash of 1929. When the Federal Reserve Bank of the U.S.A. wanted to raise its discount rates to check wild speculation, a European deputation pointed out that such action would draw gold from their continent and eventually throw European nations off the gold standard. Consequently the rate was not altered. But when the States decided to change this policy in 1928, the situation could no longer be controlled, and the fever ran its course. Because of the destruction of credit and purchasing power in the crash, commodity prices fell drastically—the result most to be feared and avoided.

Armaments Expensive.

Dr. Day claimed that foolish expenditure on armaments is the cause of the drastic situation in which many nations now find themselves. The burden of their debts is well-nigh intolerable. Civilization and the production of wealth are being stifled by the dead-weight of pledged payments. The present is not the first time that civilization has been threatened by mass indebtedness.

The Bible records that all debts in Syria under Nebuchadnezzar were cancelled, and Athens and Rome each did the same thing in the course of their history. It is not at all inconceivable that it should recur in modern times. The primary necessity of today is action to prevent further fall of commodity prices, and thus lighten the loads of business, municipal, and national indebtedness.

Big Central Banks Should Co-operate In Present Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

of ready cash unloaded their bonds on the market, and the result was a drop in the value of the best bond issues.

In order to avert the fall of large banks, Hoover brought forward his plan of grouping banks and spreading eligible paper where it was most needed. This plan temporarily stilled internal affairs, but again caused the European nations to lose confidence in America.

Banks To Co-operate

Business should respond, provided that the large central banks of the world will agree to co-operate in converting short term loans to long term ones, and governments must scale down reparations or tariffs or both to enable the debtor nations to create favourable trade balances. It is also generally recognised that London must be re-established as the banking centre of the world; New York has tried it and has failed.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Prof. Marsh of McGill, and at the close of his address, Dr. MacKintosh discussed several points which were brought up.

Players' Club

Construction Crew

Will Messrs. Wilson, Rankin, Rickwood, and Pavan meet Sid Bunting in the Union at 7.30 tonight.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM.

Armstrong, M. D.—Laughing; an essay.

Beck, Mrs. Lily—(The) laughing queen by E. Barrington pseud.

Beerbohm, Max—(A) variety of things.

Berard, Victor—Did Homer live. tr. fr. the Fr. by Brian Rhys.

Blunden, E. C.—Nature in English literature.

Broadus, E. K.—(The) story of English literature.

Callaghan, Morley—Strange fugitive.

Canby, H. S.—American estimates.

Cole, G. D. H.—Politics and literature.

Ervine, St. J. G.—(The) mountain and other stories.

Poerster, Norman ed.—(The) re-interpretation of American literature.

Galsworthy, John—(A) modern comedy.

Gowen, H. H.—(A) history of Indian literature from Vedic times to the present day.

Government Gives 'Plane To McGill

(Continued from Page One)

real club; Claude Morrison and Anatole Haemmerle, past presidents of the McGill club, the former now being a Pilot Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force; and Marshall Foss, who so successfully managed the Trans-Canada Air Pageant.

Increase Activity

The acquisition of a plane is expected to increase greatly the activity and popularity of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. Col. Bovey is busy organizing a series of informal talks by leaders of Canadian Aviation. There is nothing dry or technical about these lectures, as instructional needs are supplied by a ground-school course. This class is conducted by Capt. Finnie, a well-known commercial pilot, and is held in the Engineering building every Tuesday at 7.30 P.M.

Flying may not be carried out at \$3.00 an hour, this being the cheapest rate in Canada.

Special activities of the club this year will include student parties at St. Hubert, visits to local aircraft works, and free flights.

Every week there will be given one

Polo Teams Fail To Score As "Y" Wins Doubleheader

(Continued from Page Three)

the heavy checking. Then a "Y" man was put out for holding and McGill had a one man advantage, but the redmen could not combine to force a goal and the game ended with the score unchanged. The senior game was lost, not by poor condition, but by poor combination.

The senior line-up: McGill—Wayland, Dolg, Payton, Davis, Stein, French, Bourne. Y.M.H.A.—Campbell, Kushner, Salbil, Sohmer, Fargeon, Offshitzer, Tafler.

The juniors: McGill—Ripstein, Blakley, Wilson, Worrall, Aldham, Shragovitch, Butterfield. Y.M.H.A.—Silverman, Sherback, Goodman, Sloan, Cohen, Tucker, Aronovitch.

Referee: Doug Light, M.A.A.A.

or more free flights to lucky members. Each flight will last for at least fifteen minutes, and the pilot will be one of McGill's six commercial pilots.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following Students will be paid this afternoon between 2 and 5.30.

BRING YOUR RECEIPTS

Labelle, D. E.	MacLean, M. E.	Murdoch, A. E.	Quong, S. D.	Shaw, H. C.	Tritt, A.
Lake, A. W.	MacLean, J. M.	Murray, M. E.	Murray, W. M.	Sheppard, A.	Turner, D. C.
Laird, R. P.	MacLeod, D. I.	Murray, W. M.	Rabinovitch, H.	Sherlock, G.	VanVleet, J. E.
Lambert, P.	MacLeod, G.	Musgrave, E. L.	Ransom, R. M.	Shells, C.	Victor, W. V.
Lapointe, J. T.	MacLeod, M.	Nadeau, M.	Redpath, H.	Shlakman, V.	Vipond, C.
Langford, E.	MacLeod, L. E.	Nalemith, M.	Reid, A. A.	Shuster, S.	Vissenger, L.
Lathe, G. H.	McLennan, A. R.	Nancivell, A.	Reid, E. E.	Shute, W. T.	Warner, H. M.
Lavut, L.	McLennan, D. T.	Nelland, W.	Reid, W. S.	Skinner, J.	Walt, J. R.
Law, F. M.	McIntyre, G. D.	Nelson, L.	Rheume, G.	Shaw, D. D.	Walbridge, E.
Lax, B. A.	McKay, M. A.	Novek, R.	Ritchie, K. S.	Seymour, S. L.	Ward, S.
LeBel, L.	McKergow, A. T.	Nolan, S.	Ritchie, T. D. C.	Silverstone, R.	Warren, H. K.
LeClaire, G. M.	MacLure, K. C.	O'Connell, R.	Roberts, W. G.	Siminovitch, J.	Waters, M.
Lee, W. L. C.	McLure, F. I.	O'Loughlin, M.	Rose, A.	Smart, L. A.	Webb, J. D.
Lerner, E.	McMurry, F.	O'Shaughnessy, M.	Rose, V. C.	Smiley, R.	Webster, L. S.
Lepine, C.	McNiff, N. E.	Olesker, N.	Rosenberg, H.	Smith, E. M.	Wefner, F.
Lerner, E.	MacNutt, W. M.	Olesker, C. H.	Rosenstein, H.	Smith, R. H.	Wexler, B.
Levine, R.	McQuat, G.	Owen, G. R.	Ross, K. H.	Smith, M. E.	White, J.
Levitt, J.	McRae, D. B.	Rowat, J. P.	Roston, B.	Smith, M. E.	Whitehead, G. W.
Levitt, E.	Magill, L. B.	Rowley, M.	Rowat, J. P.	Smyth, N.	Whitehouse, R. J.
Lewis, R.	Malouf, P.	Rowland, E.	Rowley, M.	Southwood, T.	Wight, M. E.
Lewis, A. H.	Manson, B.	Royer, J.	Rowland, E.	Sprenger, W. P.	Wiggin, F. W.
Linton, R. D.	Marshall, A. J.	Rubin, J.	Rudkin, J.	Stannard, C. F.	Wilkinson, S. V.
Lloyd, D.	Margolik, M.	Parker, A.	St. Marie, A.	Stewart, R. L.	Williams, E.
Logan, J. C.	Markham, O. S.	Parent, L.	Sach, A.	Stewart, L. V.	Williams, K. R.
Loomis, J. G. M.	Martin, H. D.	Pazos, G.	Sampson, P.	Stevenson, R.	Willis, S. T.
Lynch, M.	Mayerovitch, R.	Peden, M.	Schaefer, P. M.	Stocton, M.	Wilson, J. H.
Lytle, N.	McConnell, Mrs.	Perego, H.	Schechter, N.	Styles, A.	Wilson, R.
McCoy, E. C.	MacCullough, M.	Perrigard, E.	Schiller, D.	Sutherland, E. W.	Wong, H. G.
McConnell, Mrs.	MacCullough, H.	Peterson, A.	Schlesinger, J.	Swift, J. W.	Wong, V. G.
McCusick, H. R.	MacDonald, A. E.	Phillips, F.	Schnyder, M.	Tait, H.	Yellin, G.
McCullough, H.	MacDonald, R.	Phillips, F.	Schubert, L.	Tait, R.	Young, G. M.
Macdonald, A.	MacDonald, J.	Pickering, G.	Shuster, S.	Tait, R.	Yuep, H. B.
Macdonald, E.	MacDonald, J.	Piper, R. L.	Schwartzbard, S.	Tees, H. H.	Zuker, E.
Macdonald, R.	MacFarlane, G.	Place, L.	Scott, W. D.	Temple, P.	Zuker, E.
MacDonald, J.	MacFarlane, M.	Poland, F. W.	Scripps, N.	Thompson, R.	Zweig, D.
MacFarlane, G.	MacFarlane, M.	Pomeroy, C.	Seltzer, J.	Thompson, H. M.	
MacFarlane, M.	MacGachen, N.	Porteous, J. A.	Shaffer, J.	Thurston, E. C.	
MacGachen, N.	MacGregor, H. L.	Power, E.	Shallcross, J. F. R.	Ticoll, L.	
MacKenzie, K.	MacKenzie, K.	Prazoff, I. R.			
McKeown, E. M.	Munroe, W. S. C.	Qulsgley, R. W.			
MacKinnon, C. W.	Murchison, M. R.				

The following is a list of students whose books have been sold between 1929 and Feb. 1931. They may claim their money either today or tomorrow, (Wednesday), between 2—5.30

BRING YOUR RECEIPTS

Allan, T.	Cram, C.	Goulding, R. K.	Katz, B. L.	Normington, J.	Somerville, H. A. D.
Angus, F. W.	Carson, E.	Graveline, T. J.	Linton, R. D.	Parker, A.	Sutherland, R. W.
Anderson, G.	Carswell, P.	Giddings, R. K.	Lahay, M.	Playfair, G. A.	Saibil, D. P.
Arnold, J.	Cowan, R. B.	Glenstett, J.	Lazarus, G.	Poland, G. H.	Silverman, A.
Anstey, C. T.	Dainow, H.	Gordon, C.	Lesser, G.	Piper, W. J.	Silverstone, F.
Austin, E.	Dobbin, P.	Griffiths, W. E.	Levitky, T.	Rabinovitch, H.	Smith, D. P.
Bailus, J.	Doherer, D.	Hartley, A. J.	Hass, H.	Ross, A.	Tessier, N.
Berusalem, E. S.	Doneberg, B.	Haire, G.	Hall, E.	Rothschild, C. E.	Thompson, J. G.
Bonar, J.	Essery, M. L.	Harris, A. S.	Holt, C. W.	Rosen-Legge, C. K.	Thompson, A.
Brace, L.	Fitzsimmons, F.	Harris, M.	Johnson, N.	Rose, V.	Tomlinson, R.
Brown, G.	Fogg, A.	Harris, M.	Jost, G. B.	Sach, A.	Veely, E. T.
Butler, H. C.	Fox, S.	Harris, M.	Johnson, N.	Schubert, S.	Walsh, F. H.
Bourgeois, L.	Ferneyhough, B.	Harris, M.	Johnson, N.	Scott, F. R.	Whitehead, G. W.
Brand, M.		Harris, M.	Johnson, N.	Seath, D.	Wilkinson, S. W.
Brock, H.		Harris, M.	Johnson, N.	Smith, M.	Warden, J.
Brown, C. E.		Harris, M.	Johnson, N.		Weldon, F.
Clark, D. C.		Harris, M.	Johnson, N.		

WHAT'S ON

Today
5.00—Band Practice.

Tomorrow
Debating Union Executive.
Junior Prom Committee.
Mechanical Club.
Conservatorium of Music.

Thursday
Sociological Society.
Arts '34 Smoker.
Delta Sigma Society.
Political Economy Club.

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE

There will be a very short but important meeting of the full Executive Committee in the Revue Office at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday. Members of all departments are asked to turn out sharp on time, as it is hoped that the meeting may be adjourned early so as not to clash with the Students' Society meeting.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all students of the Conservatorium of Music tomorrow at 8 p.m. to discuss plans of the Conservatorium Club and also practices for sports. (23)

MECHANICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Mechanical Club will be held in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5 o'clock tomorrow. (23)

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee in the Union at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. (23)

DEBATING UNION-EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Debating Union Society in the Union at 1 o'clock tomorrow. (23)

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice in the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everybody turn out to learn new college songs.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its first monthly meeting of the season on Thursday evening next at 8.30 when Watson Gillean and Robert Picard will speak on "The Fate of the Gold Standard." (24)

GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Griffintown Club is greatly in need of a pianist to play for community singing Monday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Any girl interested in this work, please leave a note in the girls' common-room or telephone Evelyn Fidler Wl. 6203 as soon as possible. (23)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will hold

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its first monthly meeting of the season on Thursday, Oct. 29, at eight o'clock in Room 39, of the Arts Building. Full discussion of the programme for the year will take place. It is hoped that senior students will give full support in making this year's activities a real success. A cordial invitation to join the society is extended to new students in the Department of Sociology. (24)

DAILY REPORTER

Will Crawford Gordon or Gordon Crawford please see or telephone the New Editor in the Daily office between 8.30 and 10 this morning.

LOST

Fraternity pin, somewhere on the campus or in the Union. Engraved name on the back—D. V. Hamilton. Finder please leave at the Psi U. house, 8429 Peel Street or with Bert Yates in the Union.

Fraternity pin, at Mount Royal Hotel on October 17, night of the McGill-Varsity game. Name C. W. Argus engraved on back. Finder please return to Zeta Psi House, 8637 University Street, or to Bill Gentlemen.

In Chemistry Laboratory, Biology Building, Thursday, a brown fountain pen; finder please return to Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

Fraternity pin with initials on back

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FOUND

Pens left behind in rooms 64, 44, may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen.



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FRATERNITIES

Addresses and phone numbers have not yet been handed in for the Directory, from the following:

Alpha Omega Alpha
Omicron Alpha Tau
Phi Chi
Phi Delta Epsilon
Zeta Beta Tau

The Annual Snooker Tournament

will soon be held in the

MCGILL UNION

All students are invited to enter **NOW** Entry lists are placed in the billiard room.

If 8 or more freshmen enter, there will be a special freshman prize.

ENTER AT ONCE